Dunson - [illegible].

Record of Fugitives.

1855.

Dr. To. Sundries.

Feby. 9th.	Ladies' Socy. Dundee, Scotland by. S. Rhodes. Phila	£8. 66
" 20th.	Ladies' Fair. New York.	£4. 50
May 5th.	Do. Do.	10. —

Jany. 21st. Two men, sent forward by L. Napoleon. 4.

Feby. 9th. Otway Tolliber, arr'd here by Steamer from Richmond, Va. sent on to L. Mallack, to Syracuse. L. M. acknowledges receipt, & forwarded to Toronto. C. W.
O. T. belonged to Haxall & Co. of Richmond.
by trade a miller. 150.

March. 13.

Geo. Washington, of Frederick Md. belonged to Dr. Left. on Saty. last, went on Sat to Wilmington Delaware, A ticket was then given him to N. Y. where he arr'd on Thursday. Left. to G Office by Mr. Watkins. Paid his passage thro' to Syracuse. 3.90

April 3d Benj. Moody, & James Cummens, belonged to Col. Jacob Hollingsworth, Hagers town, Md. left in October. exhibited all winter at Cormicks N. Y. with Amos E. Middleton. Forwd'd to Syracuse, having Benj.'s passage- 3.90.-
James C. left his mother, Mary Cummens, / Exs .25
& his sister Lucy at A. Middleton's.-

May 28th. Mary Cummens & her daughter Lucy, a child of 11 yrs. arrived from Crosswicks N.J. Forwarded them to S.F. May, Syracuse, to go thence to Thos. Henning, Toronto, to join Mary's son, James, who went towards April 3d. Expenses, Passage to Syracuse &c. 6.35.

This party, Mary, James, Lucy, & whole family, & Benj. Moody, who, having no mother, had always been in Mary's Case, took Col. Hollingsworth's Carriage, - their master - late in Sept. in y night, & drove to Shippensburgh, where they arr^d at 1. A.M. put up y horse, to be kept till they came back, took y cars at 6. for Phil^a. A baggage-Master befriended them, sent them at Harrisburg till night & then fw^d them to Phil^a to Dr. Bias. Thence they were sent to Crosswicks, & there where they passed y winter. (Gave Kent y tavern at Shippensburgh.)

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May 27th. A man was found by L. Pp. on board y Sch. 'Peter Demise', Capt. Hoey. from Savannah, who had concealed himself to escape. Napoleon sent him at once to Syracuse. en route to Canada.

Passage. $1.25.

June 23. A young woman calling herself a fugitive sent to y Office by Rowland Johnson, to whom she was sent by his friends at Carlentown, N.J. Doubting a story, she was put thro' a rigorous cross-questioning.

her answers & conduct only served to confirm y^e first impression. She at length confessed that her story was untrue, & that she was born in Va. & had been sold with wife in Sydney, Va. As she seemed very contrite, & had very likely been driven to this course by distress & poverty, rather than from any inherent pervarsness in her evil ways & it seemed best to treat her kindly, & dismiss her with good advice. ~~She had also letter money, & her passage~~ ~~paid to Hartford &~~ Measures were taken to send her forward to Hartford, where she professed to go, she said. But Napoleon had some trouble with her, after getting her to y^e boat, & she was dismissed with .25^ct

June 25th. Wm. Stebbins forwarded a woman for New Britain. She wanted only food, etc to be sent to y^e boat. .15^ct

July 24th. Rec^d a note from J. S. G. who had received information that one Sarah Moore a Colored woman, & a fugitive slave, living at New Haven, was in danger of Capture, & there was reason to suppose that her husband Jacob Moore had betrayed her. Napoleon was sent in y^e next train to New Haven with directions to find y^e woman, &

take her immediately to Albany.
Napoleon arrived at New Haven, & found Sarah without difficulty. She had a comfortable room well furnished at her own cost, & her husband had abandoned her some time since, & become a worthless fellow. In y morning they started for Albany but at y depot Napoleon saw a Mr. Marshall well-known to him, y same, who about a year since, asserted & returned to Slavery y brother & children of Dr. Pennington, & with him was a man who answered to Sarah's description of her master. Napoleon was, naturally enough, a good deal alarmed, & met it best to have y train at Skinny field. There they remained - Sarah had an infant child with her - a day & a night, y following day went on to Albany. On Friday they Sarah y child were sent on to Syracuse where they were to remain till intelligence of her other children could be sent for & there secreted & concealed.

On y 4th of July last Sarah came to N. Y. with all her children, & sent called to see her. He persuaded her to let y three elder children go out to walk with him, & she foolishly consented. He did not return with them. "My heart," she said, after hearing he Syracuse "is taken for y children, & I must have

them." Efforts are making to find them, & get them out of ỹ hands of ỹ worthless tenant.

Sarah was a slave at Newbern N.C. & remained eleven or twelve years since, I dare am not sure which. She was concealed on board a vessel by ỹ steward in an unoccupied state room situate of ỹ Cabin, in a birth which was used as a depository for deck Cordage, oakum, & other articles of daily necessity. In this birth she lay, covered by these various articles, ỹ whole passage, which if I remember aright, was seven days. The mate visited ỹ birth frequently whenever any of ỹ articles kept there were wanted. But he never discovered her. So well was she concealed in a place only partially lighted, & so quiet did she keep herself. She did not leave ỹ birth during ỹ whole voyage.

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Moore had met her at Newbern, & had promised to marry her if she would come to N. Y. & gave her his address. On her arrival he had gone to sea. He however soon returned, & they were married at ỹ house of J. S. Gibbons.

Aug. 10th. Sarah's children are at last found, & arrangements made with a colored woman to walk

off with them. This morning Napoleon was sent with them to Syracuse.

Aug. 14th. N. returned from Syracuse. Sarah has now all her children with her. Napoleon "never saw such a time" as when they met. Jacob says he supposes ye Abolitionists have got them, & is not displeased, apparently, to create any difficulty.

Expenses. Napoleon & Sarah to

New Haven & Albany.	10.50
At Albany.	2.
N. from Albany.	1.
Children from Brooklyn. (carriage)	2.
To Syracuse. &c.	15.37
	30.87.
Napoleon going to N. H.	3. 33.87)

July. 25th. Jack, a native African, in whose behalf a writ of Habeas Corpus was issued, there being reason to suppose that ye man who had him in charge intended to make him a slave, was led to ye Office by one of ye City Marshalls. After his discharge, under ye writ, he was thrown on his own resources, & having little knowledge of English, was afraid ye Streets, homeless & idle. I promised to provide for him, & in a day or two, Mr. Wm. A. Hall

Commenced to take Charge of him & carried him home
Paid charges he has bill taken by W.G.M. 1.50

July 21st. Jane Johnson & her two Children, "The
Wheeler Name" are. Paid their board 2.50
Passages to Boston. 10.

Mary Ann & Emma Lewis, belonging to Mrs. Lewis of
Baltimore Ky. but hired, for several years to
Mrs Johnson of Louisville. came here to Columbia
& Mrs Lyle Mrs Johnson came on to Phila &c.,
Forwarded thence by Wm. Still.

Emma's story is. that her master died about twenty
two years ago & left her a number of other slaves
to be sold. at y death of her wife. Her freedom
was in March ej slaves instead of being emancipated
were taken to satisfy an old debt of Mr. Johnsons.
They were to be sold in October at auction. Four
months, a few days since. Emma is y fifth daughter
& three sons, all older than herself. Mr Johnson
was to have come & started from Louisville. with
our baggage, & we is to meet them at St. Catharines
C.W. Mr Hamilton his doctor was invited ej
to & the united us. She had been well treated,

well clothed. As far as her physical circumstances were concerned, was very well satisfied with her condition. But she did not mean to be sold & take a new set Her former masters had allowed her many privileges so that in talking in working & making purchases she had accumulated some money. But for the loss of Humphrey, she would have made her escape to Canada without doubting any one.

Wm. Banks came on with Laura. She is originally from near Easton Md. but has lived in Phila for two years or half. Receiving information that her master had set more in pursuit of her, she left Balto. & proceeded to J. M. Sloan, Syracuse.

Expenses. Passage, Food &c. $9.-

Aug. 30th. Simon belonged to Mrs. Burns, Chesnut St. Co. Va. proceeded from Phila sent to Syracuse. 4.00

Simon had been hired out to a man he did not like & from home several times but had been returned. He left, at last, by the woods, & took his steps Northward, on about the 20th reached Phila. Food 50

Aug. 31. Frances Hubbard from Richmond Va. had hired her own time, lived with her mother. Had her husband having left a year ago, in an English vessel bound to Liverpool, & forward to Canada, she was anxious to join him. Having an acquaintance on board a Mail Steamer, she agreed to go away with him, with great difficulty went on board on a stormy night, at midnight. Her friend conceal her till they arrived at Phila. Her mother did not know of her intention of escaping, but as Frances was fearful that the excitement might arouse her suspicion. Sent her forward.

Passage & Food. $ 50.

Sept. Charles Holliday belonged to Henry Smith of Baltimore, left them on 31st. of Aug. by 9 cars, he Phila became ill immediately, Ran away because he was whipped when he was ill & weak. One of 9 family (Mahlon Fabrol, County Clerk) advised him to run away. Promised to get him his pass Hospital. Charles's term of Slavery would have expired in two years & half.

Sent to Syracuse.

Expenses. 4.37

Sept. 5th. John Richardson (James Russell) man
of Edward Reynolds of Baltimore. Gave a man
$20 to take him twenty miles round Va. &
walked down to Columbia, where he had 4
days & only had money enough to take him
so far. A Colored man by y name of Jackson
employed on one of y Steamers to N. Y. gave
him a passage ticket, & put him in Watchman's
hands. He had sent his baggage to Boston
by a Col'd man, & had his passage
to Newcastle, & fed him. $ 3.

Sept 6th. Jane Johnson colored man Pa. paid
her passage &c. to Boston. $ 4 -

Sept. 7th. Anthony Brown (nee John Bennett), &
his brother Albert Brown (nee James Bennett) belonging
to Henry & John Holland, near Norfolk, left on
day night a fortnight last Saty. with two others, fugitives,
in a ~~small boat~~ sail boat belonging to the neighbour
of their Masters, down y Chesapeake Bay,
till Tuesday, about noon, when they landed about
20 miles above Baltimore. They were out of provisions
& discouraged by head winds, & concluded to make

them by land, with a compass to guide. The first step was to inquire of some coloured people as to y Monongahela R.R. & found that to reach that they must go back within seven miles of Baltimore, which they did & then that time they kept to y road, travelling by night & resting by day. Then coloured people on y way they got directions, & were not troubled with no questions from white. At one place they abandoned y Compass, lest it should excite y suspicions of two white persons where they saw nothing. At Monongahela they found friends, were sent into Pa. & so on, y [illegible] Route, passing with their two companions, lest suspicion should be excited. Sent them thro' to Syracuse.
Albert Hamilton have left two wives, one of them a child in Norfolk, still free.
Passages read. 8.50.

Paid Mrs. Mundy, for lodging Jane Edmonson on her way to Pa. .37

Paid Robert Hill, Coachman sent from Cincinnati by Harriet Tubman from Louisville, Ky. for his baggage. 1.37½

Oct. 3. Sam Jones & Betty Jones of Chesterfield Ind. have weddings on Saty. both seem crazy among whom were his women & made them say by night he intending to cut their throats & rob them, their cries alarming the neighborhood & alarmed them to Syracuse. 7.65

Oct. 8. Peter Mathias, [Negro] called Sam[l] Sharrow from Oneida Co. NY. walked to Chittenden, Pa. He left because he was ordered to saw, & hard work. Peter to Wages Man for another man for nothing. He left home early & [illegible] & travelled by night. for near two years he has had a purpose in mind, & this "waiting" & effect it. At a "wage" nothing easily he earned a few dollars, & having bought some flour, it was made into cakes to support him in his journey. He got on comfortably till he came near Evansville. There [illegible] he met on [illegible] road with a man [illegible] some years ago he was hired. The recognition was mutual. The pig [illegible], & [illegible] face was blackened. Sam[l] [illegible] over a gap in a hedge, ran a short distance & hid himself in some bushes.

he heard instantly y' were returning, & then he
saw y' while man took y' badge from y' dead
Indian & said, God damn him, I said him
knowed him so.' Samuel took to his heels &
ran he could not tell how fast.' He soon reached
hill & there rested. Before long he heard
y' baying of y' hound; he watched him, &
was satisfied it was on his trail. Up min
he ran, presently he came near a house; he
turned, was soon near another; in a few moments
afterward he found himself on y' said road, in
a small settlement. He ran a short distance, in
sight from there houses, on y' trail. Then he left
y' highway into a sort of morass, hid himself
in y' water among grass. After hearing y' baying
now he had crossed a 'run', a creek. From his
hiding-place he now saw that y' dog had
regained y' trail on y' hither side. He approached
y' farm-house, but there another dog intercepted
him. With y' dog were two men with guns.
One of them spoke to master of y' house, & said
'You must join us in our hunt to-night', & something
else which Samuel could not hear. The dog bounded
by y' door, lost y' trail, & returned to y' creek. There
he circled in every direction with y' fury of a

long time; then they went 'round it, down
near to him & a swamp. All y time Samuel
gave himself up for lost, but prayed to God.
That he would preserve him till night. When
he could take Care of himself. At length night
came on & great Refreshing to his weary
& thirsty Soul. He went on with great
Caution & Fear of being discovered. Sometimes
he was obliged to lie down & then resume
his journey & thus he travelled all night
& in the morning came to a Creek where
he saw a Man with a Canoe. He asked him
to carry him over, which he refused to do. He
solicited to remain a Slave. Then he left
in his journey three days & y 4th morning, &
had arrived in Virginia. Travelled on
y road from Va to Pa.
Sent him to Syracuse. 3.80.

Oct. 13th. William Thompson returned & Cist. Thompson
of Richmond Va he wanted to see, he says, "my
friend & Br, & yours. Once he was slave, but he was
above a year since but now is free. Cassius Clay
the man treated him really well, gave him clothes
& food enough, & returned money & he is
satisfied to remain a slave. Then he left
in his journey three days & y 4th morning, &

[illegible] being left alone he went out and
[illegible] he met [illegible] accidentally met
him [illegible] walked with him. [illegible] came to an understanding. He
had [illegible] him £5 a month and board [illegible]
[illegible] board him, [illegible] [illegible] and board
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Oct. 20th. Franklin Wilson of Smyrna belonging to Dr Daniells ran away on Thursday last & remained in Wilmington. Sent thence to Phila. from thence by Wm. Stell. His master treated him badly. He says in lieu of which he received 39 stripes. He overheard his master chastising with a strap for his ordinary he had threatened to kill him because he attempted once before to run about a year since. He concluded to try it again. Sent him forward to Canada. Had no money paid in him $4.

Nov. 6th. Littleton Sewell alias Johnson belonging to N. M. Martin of Richmond, Va. left on y 1st inst. Concluded on board a steam vessel by y steward, to whom is paid $60, all he had, for y aid. Had been threatened with punishment by his master for being out a half-hour beyond y time permitted by his pass. Concluded to go while plans were not matured to be out o' nights. $4.50

Nov. 10th. Married with his five children, y youngest about 3 yrs. of age, & oldest about 17 all slaves of, John Dwier, living near Charles-town Md. with her Mother, & two other Coloured men belonged two Carriages & pair of horses to them, & then returned Married & started on y night of Oct. 26th. for a free country, & arrived at Y'ork, y next morning at Wilmington Del & sold both y horses at a livery-stable, went in y night-time on foot. Leaving y Store they hired went for a while till they met a Coloured man whom they, were to direct them to a Quaker, who will them to Thos. Garrett. Garrett [illegible] had sum them in y West

Expenses. $ 18.50.-

Nov. 17th.

Catherine Pitts, a free woman of Queen Anne's Co. Md. was sent from Philad. with one child, an infant in arms. Her master, John Pitts a tobacco & flour, was, she understood, about to sell her, & her husband & other friends had her, for days to 'cut sticks' for Baltimore. Friends, there & in Philad

some distance, & finally got to Syracuse by
steam boat. She was a house servant &
was in y family. Expects her husband &
brother to follow her & a child she
left behind.
Sent to Syracuse.

Flor: 19th. Isaac Jacobs, colored m. man,
belonged to Henry Titchen, near Burlam,
N.C. His wife & last Spring, & was much
much dejected at hearing nothing of her
since y war. She came by y name of
Sarah Davis, & they left behind them five
small" y children.
Chas Paul slave of Moses Paul, was
with Isaac. They both know Catherine
Pettis & were doing in their account she left
home some time earlier than the rest.
Sent them all to Syracuse together. "

Nov 23d. Samuel Cust arrived in Plymouth,
N.C. His master Seth C. the Boyle sent him
to Jacob Williams in Plymouth, to learn
to learn the Cabinet trade. Jno Cust
...ded not [illegible] with Thomas
the Indian Boy Stan. & Francis Hildebrand
the Indian Boy, I was concerned in and Steward
Stay [illegible] Barnes to Halifax by y Cartman. The
Capt said a Man called Wilson y Capt of y boat
did not allow of any thing done to him, Contrary
to appeared: So he was put in irons & kept
Prisoner. After [illegible] ys & night
he was handcuffed with both hands & feet
by his master. In y Fall he started again but
was soon arrested as a fugitive on Mayday af-
ter he was released & sent back to Portsmouth, in
his absence had not run discovered.
The last time he left he was more serious, he
left of a Sch. destined for a warm climate hoping
in a Certain Country new by, where he would be
him at a certain time in his vessel as he started
in darkness hours. That y vessel had to sail
with the tide, so that he came to remained
remain in the dark for the [illegible], no [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible]. [illegible] y [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
by y addition of 20 more [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] y same [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

& would allow. & the y^e taller set a chest for
S S. which he gave to his master to settle
in town. But y^e master soon d^d, & man-
ners had determined to be settled all his
life, was so enraged at this with, swore
that he ran away
did there y^e three men were sent in to Lynchburg
in their way to Canada. the next day their
company had dispersed themselves in various
directions, some, it is said, having reached thro'
this city within a few days.

Ephraim. 11 day.

1808. 30th. Phyllis Galt an^d from Mad^a. She was one
of y^e company of 21 slaves y^t fled last autumn.
Her husband died of yellow fever y^e ens. Summer.
Her reason for leaving the state, was lest Congress
shd not prohibit the importation of slaves any more,
that she would then have had y^e courage to
run away. Her master & mistress, Mr. & Mrs. John Thomas
left Mr. Galt in Norfolk & on y^e sickness com-
menced, fled down, & Mrs. Galt & children
remaining to send for them. Phyllis thinks she
did not because she was afraid she could
run away. Mr. Galt's name, Peter Francis. left

a large number of Slaves at his death. all
whom were sold to pay his debts; Phyllis came
ỹ rest; who was bought by M. Marion Mc Cauley.
to Mrs. Francis, ỹ daughter of ye late Mistress
seems much attached, & says she would have remained
with her had she belonged to her, as they were
brot. up together.

Sent for Hilton when she was found.

Expenses. 3

Dec 3 John Adams belonged to one Stark, executed
18 days on board ỹ Schr. Conrad, from Savannah,
: ỹ Steward. Taken out by Flatboat & kept him
in Several days. sent to Syracuse 25

Annual Account

By cash to Hygeian H'm from Jany 1st 1850
to Dec. 1st. 1855. as H Mens, namely.
22 Men, 13 Women & 13 Children 170.55
" Paid Napoleon for assistance. 20.35
190.90

To N. Y. Ladies' Fair. 104.50
" Toledo Ladies Soc. 48.00 153.16.
Balance due S. H. G. 43.74

New York
December 1st. 1855.

Dec 7th John Wright was arrested upon
M. B Linton, Esq. of y same city with Murder
upon the body of his wife Mary y deceased
Cunningham Jones & his wife found Murdered
by Linton & remained there all yesterday.
Linton delivered to John Swayne who was to keep
Single. Paid M. Mum $1.
and forwarded to Albany.

Dec. 3d Tom. Castle, aged 16. & Ezekiel Chambers about
15. of y same place as above. Tom. is John Wright's
step-son & delivered to Sam. C. Perkins. "Zeke" delivered
to Wm Bowers & was sent to Carroll. Have been
living w Elijah Pennypacker's, Phoenixville, Pa.
Sent to Syracuse & paid. 8.

Dec. 6th. Henry Crowe (or Isaac Ross) 19. years old
came from Middletown, Md. Horse servant of
Thomas S. Worrell. Lives on Maurice
Newcastle. Lived with his mother & three
[illegible], a Frenchman named Augustine Money. Mother
bought him at auction has treated kindly, by
Master except when a was drunk, when he would
beat him. Ran away on y night of y 22d Nov.

Hamilton city in y[e] night. In the day, reached Delaware City. Thence to Philadelphia & Camden, all y[e] way in Cars & Ferry, remained one night with a Miss Jackson, a Quaker. Went in to Philad[a] about all y[e] next night in a Hack Waggon, but was very cold. Went on board Steam Boat Chester, remained all a Monday morning for Quaker, was taken ill by a man in a buggy accused in Philad[a], to come with man's store & Fun to y[e] U. S. Office. as comm to one of y[e] Chief Magistrates city, calling remanded.

Sent to Syracuse. ~~Pc~~ (Prisoner). 4 28

Dec. 5th. Jacob Hall, & his wife Corneine came on from Pa. where they have been about 2 mo. Said belonged to Col. Hun. Watkins of Hanover Co. Va., Lucys mama, Lived in y[e] house of Mr. Hall, on Jacob Hall y[e] Colonels boys one night, & came down, & in 8 miles of our Market, then turned & went back, & found him way back of my house. Then forward on 'cars to Little York, & as they was Star Evening. & as in person & was

they met with them & a Colored Church, & a
they all among friends. Jacob on that time
he quite recently drove a horse on a Jaunt
from Baltimore to Brightville, Carroll
Co. Maryland.

Jacob had been promised his freedom at
21 by his masters, but the dying Wish at
time, he was taken by Hutchins & sold as
his slave. Caroline was about to be sold
but her sisters purchased her master,
determined to clear to her freedom
Sent to Albany.

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John T. Jones, of Chesterlown, Md. left home
at night taking a horse belonging to Uncle
S. Thomas & buggy belonging to his uncle,
Mary Starks, who lived near by, & drove to
Hillsmyton, Md. where he arr'd next morning. Was
taken to Wm. Garrett, by a colored man who
pretended on his way to Phila. left behind him
wife, father, mother, two children who are all
free. John had overheard his master say, that
when he got his own corn in he meant to sell
some of his darkies in his neighborhood; as they were

getting away he first. He would make sure of his." Julian took y hint & put himself in his own pocket.

Harrington Bradley of same place, belonged to Geo. Deskell Post of Charleston Bank, who treated him cruelly, & threatened to sell him. He suggested y escape to him, & in one week into execution within a couple of days. Has a free mother & sister, & two sisters & 2 brothers.

S. S'o

Dec. 19th.

Mary Cinthi 19 yrs. of age, slave of Rev. Gwynn of Chester Co. Md. House-maid. Has been living for four years with a Mrs. Grant in Baltimore when she was sent because her health would not stand doing hard work. Gwynn died & in drawing out y slaves were to be sold a free colored woman induced her to leave, & gave her money to pay her way to Phila. & left within a week behind her.

J. F. S.

Dec 21.

James Griffin of Baltimore Co. Married Hannah 22 years old. Fortune Fitch, master

He worked on Fields Wharf, part of y time
in Baltimore. He had a wife & five Children,
but y mother & two youngest were sold two
years ago to South Carolina. This master
him some time ago that, as it was cruel,
he must should have to sell him & y Children,
& gave him permission to find an owner
He found buyers for y little ones, but con-
cluded to run away with himself.

Sent from Baltimore by Griffin to Syracuse. 14.65

Wm. Brown, of Prince George Co
2 miles North Bowden. 25 yrs. of age, Wm. Elliott
master. formerly belonged to one uncle of his
late owner, one Wm. Hebb. who emancipated his
slaves by will. But y will was set aside for some
reason & y estate was divided between a niece
& Mrs Elliott. Brown was a favorite of his old
master but was forced by his new one often.
He fell into his hands to settle to some body.
He was hired by what is called "a Saucy negro".
or one who is reputed to be untamed & has
contracted habits of insubordination and is treated as a spirit among y
other slaves. but ~~he refused to be whipped~~ he
was to have been sold to, & to Gu[illegible] Carolina.

the Standish for Washington about five weeks.
I am told all along to Edenton, & one to meet
[illegible] Can for Philad. He supposed [illegible]
[illegible] during [illegible] Virginia Capes &
[illegible] Virginia. Our ordinary Commerce, since
the commencement of all this, in y[e] Time of
[illegible] 3.75

Syracuse -

Firm Voice, as you did, from the mast, N.C. belonged
to Gov. Branch, & by made a state-maker. His Mam-
moth about 4 years ago & Mum 200 from the
Indies, where Hun. was compelled to leave his ag[t]
& promise that he should go there no more during pleasure.
[illegible] Sailed, & was wrecked, [illegible]
He made himself [illegible] & came [illegible]
[illegible] Richmond, saved three in y[e] Savannah for ten
guineas. He at last left N.C. with Capt. Tomlin
in y[e] Last of y[e] Month of 21. was coasted in one
vessel. 3.45

Dec. 26.

Daniel Johns. [illegible] Joseph Cornish, 40 years old,
from Cumbridge, Dorchester Co. Md. is a Preacher
in Balt. & a minister of y[e] African Methodist-

Episcopal Church, by Augustine. Left on y. sm
on Hoe, in Gibson's Point, owns a half house
Man and a woman alone & sick, on which he
could get a Mortgage. I wished his property
on in to Baltimore, & can't find since into
Co. Foreclosed by Sheriff. Ent to Lyceum 3.50.
Jany. 24th. 1856.

Sam. Scott, & his wife, Sarah Neck. Cecil Co
Md. James Mayer, Martha, & Milton Lewis, mulatto
of wife. Called to Philadelphia, 12 miles, river &
cars for Price.
S. 50

Thomas Jam., nic Robert Blount, Martinsburg
Berkley Co. Va. Col. Cunningham. Jefferson Co.
Martha. Hired out to Mr. Jones, House-Servant. Left
Christmas night. hired a horse, & rode 30 miles (to Potomac
to cross) where he burned him bore & waited on for two days
& a night till he reached Harrisburg, Pa.
Thomas was bro' a house servant when young
with Scott in a hotel. He had a wife &
four children, with whom he has always
lived till five weeks ago when they were
all sent to Richmond to be sold. They
belonged to one Conrad of Martinsburg, who sold

num because, not of his slaves who were all of one family, did not agree with y Mother. Thomas Sums a very respectable Man & is quite intelligent; makes no complaint of y treatment he has received, seems to be well supplied with plenty of good clothing. Has a wife & five children about him & he seems to be doing very well & appears to be perfectly contented.

Alexander Hunson (alias; name of Sam'l Sears) is in Charlestown Jail aged 18 Truman Howland under. He left more than a year ago & has been living in various places in Pa. last with Dr. Hamm Charlestown. His father lives in Wilmington, a free man, came for him a few days since & took him Northward, Howland having made his escape from Georgetown, where some colored people had been arrested, & it Wilmington appears that Sam'l Sears was not to be sent back as a slave & he left Wilmington, & has not been heard of since. Alexander is a stout well looking fellow, & is very desirous to return

[illegible] wife, who left her for [illegible] a term of
years when [illegible] 12 [illegible] 20. Some
[illegible], learning of [illegible] came up,
& [illegible] to Baltimore [illegible]
[illegible] have a [illegible] term of service.
[illegible] [illegible]. & will be [illegible]
told him that he must go, either till his
mother that he must to sell Sam. so Sam
left.

Sent all to Syracuse. 15.

Jany 18 Mr Henry Lassiter, from Newark Co
Del went to Wilmington on foot on Tu. 12 M. inst.
Sent forward by Thos. Garrett. Has married a
month ago. but his master promising to sell
him if owner giving him permission to
go to Wilmington, he returned & they, which
he had long aimed for, to escape

19th A company of 8 arrived, two of whom
were from Alexandria, & left from Pa.
The two first were man & wife. They got
first to Harrington, & then went into Maryland
on their way to Phila, but if were taken

ill & they remained in y house of some kindly
disposed people whom they happened to fall in
with. The name of y husband was Tinge
Thomas, - Changed to Tiny Hartington - &
the married to y widow Beverley.
The other four were & his wife,
& a single man, & Emily Tom.
a single woman. The betook to themselves
the flee.

This party left home abt dawn, y Christmas
holydays having a carriage & team of
horses for y journey, & being accompanied by
two friends on horse-back. They travelled for
a day, or two without question, but a day or
two when unfortunately they found they
had strayed a short distance from y right-
road by two horsemen went ahead to
make enquiry. They stopped at a mill, &
asked y road to Pa. The miller told them
they must go no further, but, of course, invited
them to be seated. They obeyed &
the Constables all went in together. Tiny
in a few moments - y Miller asked
y riders' names & attempted to detain them. The

of y men proceeded a great way at them part
them, had not gone far, however, before they
found themselves pursued & they were
soon overtaken by seven horsemen. These
surrounded y Indians & called upon y
Whites to surrender. They threatened & menaced
by turns but proceeded no violence. The
men refused to give up, which
they did not imagine that Indians were
used to, unwilling to meddle with them.
They concluded, at length, to make to a tree,
where y could not be [illegible]. They immediately,
unguarded, their hands & [illegible] with
them, y white men, & them, afraid
to advance. Then they all mounted, a
man behind each horse, & started as
fast as they could lest their foes, then
surrounding them. Finding them
y single horsemen, one of y Captains told
to y Indians by signs having y word. In
a few moments y trouble came out, y
words joined & fire on y Indians, y Indians
for some water having all fallen down,
y two men. Then again they all [illegible]

[illegible] recorded Humphrey Hill
[illegible]. And ye 6th they shared in Rye
Riding lands, & 8th 6d, and again they
had not gone the 6th they came to a
house, & made running them had, called
& them to 8th. In viewing these lands
they were found when by abundant were
not, but their confirmations they have here
seen not found & since, & therefore not
they were cut short. They rode on till
day light then discovering, they turned
their horses head & way they came, &
then a step to Sun[illegible] from Hammond,
[illegible] & broke. The rest of day they
travelled in vain, & met with no further
interruption. The [illegible] of [illegible]
were [illegible] & [illegible], [illegible],
[illegible] & [illegible] &
[illegible] days.

Sent there & y men who recorded them
in Canada. Expenses. £2. 7s
1 & Sum 22. The [illegible]
[illegible] Time were [illegible] [illegible]
in that city. (See next page.)

Fresh Arrival of Fugitives.—We had the pleasure of seeing seven very intelligent, fine-appearing fugitives, this morning, fresh from the land of the "Peculiar Institution," the blessings of which they seemed not at all to appreciate. Two of them, a young, married couple, left in October last, and have just arrived, having been delayed by sickness and the dangers of their wearisome journey. One was from Delaware; the other four from the same neighborhood. This party when it left consisted of four males and two females, all young people. They came on in good order, for a time, in carriages, without opposition; but before reaching the borders of the Free States, they were attacked by a party of six whites. They took their horses from the carriages, and mounted them; two of the men taking each a female behind him, and the other two going singly. Those with the females escaped, but the men who were alone were probably captured, as they have not been heard from. The seven arrived at Loguen's last night, where they were cared for, and are probably now on their way for the Land of the Free. Two of them were married to-day.

The following paragraph from The Tribune of ye 23 inst. recalls to my Some part, Not there or Some Circumstances in my Narrative that Might not be Noticed.

Escape of Fugitives—Exciting Chase—Unfortunate Capure of one.—A paper published in the town of Frederick, Md., called *The Examiner*, gives a description of a late stampede of slaves from that vicinity. It appears that six of them—four men and two women—having two spring wagons and four horses, came to Hood's Mill, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near the dividing line between Frederick and Carroll Counties, on Christmas day. After feeding their animals, one of them told Mr. Dixon whence they came. Believing them to be fugitives, he spread the alarm, and some eight or ten persons gathered around to arrest them; but the negroes, drawing revolvers and bowie-knives, kept their assailants at bay until five of the party succeeded in escaping in one of the wagons, and as the last one jumped on a horse to flee he was fired at, and the load took effect in the small of the back. After going a few rods he reeled and fell to the ground, when he was pounced upon and secured. How he was used by his captors we know not; but humanity shudders at the probable result.

Jany. 23: It was on this day that Prince was
married to Miss Mary Jeffers, of Edenton, N.C. They were some time
parted in his early years, but it made
it doubtful. And how in early years,
being original for a sea-voyage. In which he
said he was willing to take.
Paid to get his Trunk for him. .87

Jan: 28th. Mary Jeffers, & her two daughters
belonged to Joshua Craig of Batavia Mass,
Md. Her master & Mistress permitted her to
leave them with their two Children about
six years ago. since subsequently she brought a
little boy, whom she has left in Newbern.
Upon y death of y old Mistress y began
to be many y girls mind in New
born son & a daughter. Recently, a man
named Mary that one of y sons was
a resident of Philadelphia was going to
New Orleans, & that he meant to steal his
two daughters. She did not believe y
story, but a week yesterday - Monday -
night she saw him come to y house door

accompanied by an officer, & apprehending
their errand. She fled to a neighbours. They
searched y^e house, & Mr. Cleaveley, finding his
wife, & daughters were his prisoners, &
meant to take them. This they entreated
him say, before she went out of y^e gate.
Accordingly y^e daughters were out. The messen-
gers searched y^e house in y^e best & strictest
manner possible they might do, but
can further by means of a lady with whom
she once lived at service. She remained there
till night when went to a friends. In y^e Even-
ing y^e children found & that y^e week
they remained in Concealment by their
self. Mrs Cleaveley & one of her children
watched. Friends brought them ✠ Some of
their Clothes some by price, but every thing
else, in y^e anxiety to save themselves they
abandoned. They have been provided, & still
is still by y^e Landlord. Many were in great
distress as y^e withheld their Rings, one of her sons
y^e daughter of being taken with y^e Children
to y^e South, reduced again to Poverty. Her
husband who is also a zealous Friend, is in

Expenses. 13.39.

Jany 2nd Henry Chambers (ne James Penn) Wm. Rydd
marks. & John Chambers ne Dan[l] Chambers) Thos Murphy
of Cecil Co. Md. left Christmas week
Mr. Penn in Pa. sick. it would before Christmas bury
at Wilmington left with his master Henry
inquired for a Colrd man, how he could get
down was told to come to Wilmington go to
Francis Whit: did not come then because he
came to take his master home. but left on
Christmas day with his Master.
Item Henry belonged to Anthony Rydd. Wilton & Wm.
left a little before Christmas with a companion
John Fisher belonging to y[e] same man.
Sent them all to Nyscure. 17.40

March 7th Albert Hammond, the Henry Lewis's from Richmond, Va belonged to Patsy Allen married to Lewis Hyman. was hired in a Cooking Store & made some wages by acting as Porter for them. Had written & told he 18 yrs. to escape but had been had up Court. Married to a free woman - went her on Horseback time ago. thinking he might get away. Cost $50 to get out of gaol. to sell him who hid him in his Mate room.

He told his master that he had no means that his wife in another part of y State was on her death bed, & had sent for him. He money & pass was given him to be gone for three or four days. He then succeeded Brunswick immediately thereafter. His wife & child awaited him here. left to sympathize. 4.37

March 20th 1858. Edward Ruffin Esqr. Virginia to James Jones Jailor, of Richmond. Va. Madison Co Va Dear Sir. a man by the name of Albert Hammond, Confined in your Jail on board y Steam Tow Boat Yorktown and Nothing to be found against him only a bill of sale of his Head. Sir is sympathize with above. 4.37

March 22. Henry Chadborn, belonged to Est. Johnson, was Richmond but turned in board of Serv. Sarah Elvira, Capt Hopkins. Shewed himself one day out: ass'd him, and treated by y Capt: then put on shore. Was relieved on by Mrs. Howe of N.Y. & finally sent to y Office.

Sent to Syracuse. 3.25

March 25th. David Cole & his wife from Middletown &c. Marches name Wm. Wilson. Lived with Col on a plantation & his wife also was free. Was taken off in y Cars, & wanted to return in. Time out 15 Months

Sent them to Albany. 2.50.

March 27th. Sarah Robinson was taken up from Belonged to Mrs. Lawson & lived in the City. Is quite young & was in the Confed. his wife & three Children being N.C., was taken on board as sch. belonging to Wilmington, N.C. She says she was free & came to join husband. Was taken in Norfolk, and in the Steamer Thomas to Fortress Monroe, belonged to one Hadlow of Norfolk. was in y same Party, & stayed [illegible]

18. Had run away three times before, when hired and brought back, this time to go to Guard. Is a nephew of Phyllis Gault sent to Boston the 20. His father paid £30 to y Captain, y sent to take him.

Benjamin Dickerson of Eastham N.C. ran away privately to go on board y Scow. in Cary. last. He had been Born up at various places since that time, y Capt. Keeping him carefully concealed. Belonged to Miss Ann Bland. Left a Pass behind, as we is to follow. His parents in Town.

Daniel Robinson / desires my Ob. P.B. makes inquiry for y Capt of Brooklyn to come to Boston to bring him to Phila. if he can have Children, also Negroes, were with him.

Sent to Albany.

Negro Boy, belonged to H. L. Davis of Martinsburg was a servant at Barnum's Hotel in Baltimore. is light mulatto, remarkably agreeable servant. Had an interview by Friends here of y Proprietor who became, so pleased with his Boy, as to purchase & Carry off in y Coach like a gentleman. Sent to Albany,

Expenses of abt agent B. Dickerson $11.

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